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PINCHOT SWINGS

Strong Sentiment Shown for Forester in Lackawanna, Luzerne and Blair Counties

IT'S GOING TO BE POOR YEAR FOR BOSSES, HE DECLARES

Challenges Alter to Keep State **Employes Out of** Campaign

SPROUL ON DEFENSIVE

Asserts Independent is "Looking for Mice While Elephants Go By"

The hard and soft coal miners and declared today.

Mr. Pinchot is battling with Attorsey General Alter for the Republican nomination for Governor. Asserting this is "a poor year for bosses," Mr.
Pinchot forecast a crushing defeat at the primary for Alter, the machine candidate.

Asserting today in a suit for party damages filed in San Francisco Justice Court. The suit was brought by James T. Maguire, of Bakersfield Golf and Country Club, against Henry Jacoby, barber.

Maguire was said to have stopped in San Francisco Justice Court.

The former State Forester has been apprised of a reaction among State employes whom Governor Sproul is whipping into line for Alter. Many have expressed hope for a Pinchot victory, fearing that if Alter wins the comination, the Democrats will have a commanding position at the November

At the Bellevue-Stratford today, before starting for his campaign headquarters here, Mr. Pinchot said :

"Lincoln said: "The Lord must have leved the plain people because he made many of them.' If there was ever a campaign in which the plain people have declared themselves early, this mems to be the time.

"In Cambria County, the other day, for example, I spoke to four large nes meetings of soft coff miners. The men and their leaders were absolutely right on the big issue-contractor government against the rule of the people, and they let it be known in a way that would warm any man's heart.

Soft Coal Miners in Line

"Reports from all parts of the soft coal field agree with what I saw in Cambria. The next day, in Blair, the same situation was evident with the delphia General Hospital. She was coccasion's powers in the acq of desirable land sites he point are therefore almost unlimited. City Must Rise to Occasion of the Philarailroad men. In Juniata, a suburb of Altoona, inhabited almost entirely by railroad workers. I was assured repeatthat the anti-contractor ticket would win by at least three to one.

"Reports from the hard coal fields have a striking family resemblance to those from the soft coal field. There was to be no doubt that the concandidate will lose Lackawanne ounty by a considerable margin and e County by an even greater mu-

wonder the Pinchot forces are cheerful in the face of the stream of to pat the buby on the back, continuing ents which are proving how until she had so injured the child that he anti-contractor campaign is it died. She was committed to the into the strongholds of the consane department of the Philadelphia lly the anti-contractor campaign is sting into the strongholds of the conractors. This is a poor year for bosses in Pennsylvania and if you can take the bosses aside and get at their real feel-ings they would tell you the same

ong Mr. Pinchot's callers today who pledged their aid was Colonel George E. Mapes, who, years ago, was a leading independent in Philadelphia. dependent candidate tonight will address the Pinchot-for-Governor Club at Media. He will explode some new campaign ammunition, following the attack he made on the Alter candilacy at a mass-meeting in Chester last

Mr. Pinchot last night challenged Mr. order all State employes to keep out Pinchot has challenged Alter to

Clear-Cut Challenge

The Forester's challenge is a clear-cut call for a square deal and "on the contained in a letter to Mr. Alter which and a sum of money remained.

Mr. Pinchot read at a mass-meeting in Mrs. McCarten said Miller came there Chester last night, Mr. Pinchot's invasion of the home

heme to organization leaders the fact, which they admit, that they are in a real fight for supremacy in the May primaries

Governor Sproul was somewhat amstrough today when asked what he hought of Mr. Pinchot's open letter

to Attorney General Alter.

The Governor smiled and replied:

"I have nothing to say about the Piachot bombshell." I feel he is watching for mice while the elephants go by."

"Pinchot supporters say the Administration is whipping State employes istration is whipping State employes into line for Alter," the Governor was

"That is not so. State employes Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Four

FRUIT UNHURT BY FROST

Cloudy Tonight, Fair and Warmer

Tomorrow, Weatherman Says No appreciable damage was done to ruit trees in the territory in this viclaity by the frost last night, according to reports to the Weather Bureau.

Bome sections reported thin ice.

Tonight will be cloudy, the weatherman says, which will preclude the possibility of frost again. The lowest
temperature will be about 40 degrees.

At New Castle an inch of snow fell
test night and the mercury stood at it trees in the territory in this viet night and the mercury stood at this morning. The snow is exted to protect the fruit.

Tomorrow will be fair and warmer. wished to prosecute.

May Is the Time



MISS MATHILDA McCORMICK In Chicago she announces that she will marry Max Oser, the Swiss riding master, next month

MUSTACHE IN COURT

Shaved Off While He Slept, Man Asks \$299.09

San Francisco, April 21 .- (By A The hard and soft coal miners and P.)—Injured price at the largest world a fair attenuance and prize mustache "not less than three in history is expected.

Mr. Lewis advocated appointment, in Mr. Lewis advocated appointment, in the largest world a fair attenuance in history is expected. tip to tip," removed from the plain- the very near future, of an engineertiff while he was asleep under a hot tiff while he was asleep under a hot towel in a barber shop, found outlet today in a suit for \$200.09 damages filed in San Francisco Justice Court. The suit was brought by James T. Maguire, of Bakersfield Golf and Country Club, against Henry Jacoby, barber.

San Francisco bather shop en route to a golf tournament at Byron Hot Springs, seated himself in a chair and fallen asleep, to awake to discover his loss. The complaint set forth: That as a result of the said mustache having been willfully and maliciously shorn from the face of said

plnintiff, said plaintiff has materially decreased in his personal appearance before the public; his younger children families to double up and offer private all over the country.

are not able to recognize him and the accommodations for vicitors."

Radio experts stat plaintiff has extreme difficulty in being recognized at banks, restaurants, garages, golf courses and other places where plaintiff has business."

FATHER FAILS TO APPEAR

Vanished With Two Children After

Insane Wife's Funeral Edward J. Daly failed to respond when his name was called in Coroner's Court today at the inquest into the death of his eleven-days-old child, Rosanna. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna McGlane, 2205 North Eighteenth street,

delphia General Hospital. buried yesterday from her mother's appeared after the funeral.

The Coroner's jury found that the baby, who died March 28, came to its end from injuries inflicted by the sumption that it will be a success, that the weather will be favorable and the grounds, buildings and exhibits in mother. According to the testim she was insane following the baby's birth. The husband, it was testified, had sat with her three days and nights. fearing she might do herself or the baby matter of efficient organization and of injury. She was obsessed with the idea that every one about her was dying, and it was her duty to resuscitate them. The husband dozed, and the wife began

MAN. LOSING SWEETHEART. ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

Miller Received Diamond Ring by Mail, Sent by Woman

Dejected over the loss of his sweet-Miller, forty-five years old, committed suicide in the rooming house of Mrs. Ella McCarten, 741 North Twentieth street, last night, by shooting himsen

Yesterday morning Miller received a call on Governor Sproul to letter containing a diamond ring, en-State employes to keep out scrolled with the letters "C. G." The letter was addressed in a woman's hand but no one noticed where it came from. cell on Governor Sproul to order all Last night boarders in the room below State employes to keep out of the cam- Miller's, which was on the third floor. noticed blood dripping from the ceiling. They notified the police of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station. who investigated and found the body. fight for the nomination. It was effects, and only the ring, two watches

LIM'RICK WINNER JURY a short time ago and had had no periods of illness or dejection. He is said to county of the Governor, one of the home of the principal champions of Alter as the none of the boarders knew where, nor 'harmony' candidate, has brought is it known where he came from the boarders the fact. The body was taken to the Hahne mann Hospital, pronounced dead, and later removed to the morgue.

TWO HELD FOR BIGAMY

Man, 88, Testified Against Woman

in Camden soon the very last and final Consola-George Helgerson and a young woman whom he is said to have married bigamously in Philadelphia, were held in \$500 bail each for court today by Reprint. corder Stackhouse in Camden, following their arrest at their home at 202 know

cight years old, appeared in court against the woman, testifying he had married her seven years against the seven years against the seven years against the thing that married her seven years ago, when she was his housekeeper. She deserted him, he declared, and he believed she was living with her mother. Several months ago she sued him for alimony, and he countered with a suit for divorce Detective Frank Miller testified Helverson and the young woman had been married in the Thirteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, August 27, 1919, when she gave her maiden name as Emma Lumm. bigamy scharge can be brought against the couple in Camden, but the Recorder said he would turn them over to the Philadelphia authorities if the latter

SAYS FAIR NOW

John Frederick Lewis Declares Technical Man Necessary to Solve Problems

PREDICTS ATTENDANCE WILL SHATTER RECORDS

Mr. Rea, Back From New York, Declares Directorship Will Be Settled Soon

John Frederick Lewis, member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial Exsibition Association and a member of the special committee, headed by Samuel Rea, which is to select a chief commissioner for the fair, said today that Philadelphia has none too much time to get ready, as a community, for the vast influx of visitors that will, come.

He declared that no fewer than 40,. 000,000 persons will come to see the world's fair in its six and one-half

and housing accommodations, transportation and intelligent distribution of exwhile hibit space.

Big Hotel Projects Hinted

Mr. Lewis thinks many large and permanent hotels should be added to the existing hotel accommodations of city, and intimated that certain hotel projects might already be afoot. "We are also a city of homes," he said, "and it will be possible for many

"In addition to our population o approximately two million," he said "we have in a radius of fifty miles from City Hall approximately ten millions more. Within a radius of 400 miles we have an available contributory popula-tion of thirty-five million souls, virtu-AT INQUEST OVER BABY ally one-third of the population of the entire United States.

"We are within easy reach from New York and it will be possible to run special exposition trains from the heart of New York direct to the fair site without stop, at quarter-hour in tervals if necessary and at low rates." Mr. Lewis said it is noteworthy that the charter of the exhibition as-sociation enjoys the privilege of with tears streaming down her cheeks, told the Coroner Daly disappeared with condemnation proceedings of property this two older children, a boy of five and permit even publicly owned buildings eminent domain and that forthcoming a girl of three. The aged woman said she went to all his friends yesterday of desirable land sites he pointed out.

City Must Rise to Occasion "The figures of a total of 40,000,000 attendance for the fair, of course," said Mr. Lewis, "are based on the asevery way worthy of 150 years of our national development. Our site, we believe, meets all the necessary qualifications for success. It is now a

Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Five HALL DRAWN FOR JURY

14 Women Included With Councilman in Petit Panel

Among eighty petit jurors summoned for the May term of the criminal di- prise vision of the Municipal Court Councilman Hall, Robert Birchall, Quarter Sessions Court clerk, and Francis L. Maguire, a lawyer.

BOY WINS \$10,000 VERDICT

Awarded Damages Against P. R. T. for Injuries in Collision

verdict for \$10,000 damages was

at Fifty-sixth and Jefferson streets. September 22, 1921. Toy, with the boy, started for a hospital, but at Fifty-sixth street and Lansdowne avenue collided with a trolley car. The boy who sued for expenses and loss of the in favor of the other measures sugboy's services, was awarded \$700.

burst forth into

win one, but at

least you will take

a try for one of

the three so that

means something.

Tomorrow, an alphabetical list of

of the names of the

who are to serve as the jury.

what that

A chance



Delegate

SENORA MARIA DE CORONADO America and for the last ten years a resident of Washington, who has een appointed by the Govern of Colombia as its official delegate to the Pan-American conference of

Given Wide Distribution

Washington, April 21 .- (By A. P.) -Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture, will attempt tonight, on Arbor Day eve, what is described as dollars in the pockets of the roldiers "the most widespread radio distribution without taking them out of any one "the most widespread radio distribution of a single message" ever to be made. The message will be transmitted at 9 by making the public pay taxes, at o'clock, Eastern standard time, from least, so that the public will notice it

Radio experts state that, because of Secretary will reach more people "than tion next November. What about President Harding? Sigany human voice since time began."

One year ago there were perhaps 00,000 radio receiving sets in this country; today there are more than 800,000 sent monthly increase is es-

COCKROACH IS RADIO FAN. SAYS ARMY EXPERIMENTER

insects Communicate by Wireless, Harrisburg Man Claims

Harrisburg, April 21.—(By A. P.)— he troublesome cockroach is a radio and communicates by wireless with his brothers and sisters. Howard Zimmerman, of Harrisburg, sergeant-or the lower House, like to borrow. major of the Fifty-fifth Infantry Bri-Lamb wrote his essay which divided through experiments, the results of which were made public here today. The experiments have been under way here for a year and are the results of investigations begun in a bug-infested bers of legislative bodies, especially barracks in Luxemburg shortly after American Representatives and Senators.

'At that time we were having night to act queerly. By the flickering light of the candle we finally located Mr. Cockroach' sitting in the space between the receiving and transmitting apparatus. We removed him and to our sur-prise the apparatus became normal. of making electric power."

URGE MAYOR TO REINSTATE POLICE SERGEANT LITTLE

Second St. Business Men's Associa-A delegation from the Second Street Business Men's Association called upon awarded today by the jury before Judge Ferguson in the suit of William Harkin, five years old, against the P. R. T. and William Toy, a motorist William Toy, a motorist.

William Toy, a motorist.

William Was struck by Toy's auto from Wharton street to Snyder avenue. and Carpenter streets station.

was thrown out of the machine and mission now investigating matters in received a fractured skull. His father, the police department. He is heartly

LIM'RICK NO. 60

There once was a guy named Malone Who taiked on the radiophone; "There are millions, said he,

"Who will want to hear me

"They can pick up my roice when it's

The nine other contestants who won

places on the ballot are Henry D.

Burger; 134 East Albanus street; Mrs.

P. V. Slawter, 5652 North Lawrence street, Olney; Joseph Vincent Pequinot, Forty-sixth and Walnut streets; M.

Bergendahl, 332 Haverford avenue

Clara Brearley, Swarthmore, Pa., M.
B. Franklin, 419 Franklin street,
Darby; Clifford Strang, Oaklyn, N. J.,
A. W. Greason, southeast corner

corner

A. W. Greason, southeast corr Thirty-fourth and Chestnut streets.

ANNOUNCED TOMORROW

Three for Consolation Lim'rick

ender because the hours are flying and completed Lim'rick is as follows;

MORRIS OSER

is to try for one of the

all the fans who MORRIS OSER are eligible will be printed, also a list

Each fan whose name has appeared

under, "the other nine who won places on the ballot," is to try for one of the

tain about your name, be sure to watch

SENATE TACKLES

Task of Pleasing Everybody Lightly Put Up to Body of Experts

MUST SUIT TAXPAYERS, SOLDIERS AND PRESIDENT

Harding Rejects Pet Schemes of 'Super-Borrowers,' but Never Once Says 'Veto'

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Washington, April 21.—The Senate perts today and set them at work to evolve a Bonus Bill. All that the experts have to do is to construct a Finance Committee called in all the exbill that will get by President Harding. not anger the taxpayers and make the former service men feel that they are Stepanek said, "and you know that wo getting something.

It is the same old task that the House Ways and Means Committee undertook in the same manner and falled at conspicuously. The position of the President, say the Senators who have talked to him, remains unchanged—that s, he will sign no bill which does not raise revenue to pay the bonus. changed; he is unwilling to provide the woman. It was the business of all w The position of the soldiers remains unchanged; they want the sub-stance of real dollars and not the shadow

Very Simple, Not

All the experts have to do is put real else's pockets, not by borrowing from the Government or the banks and not

experts at work are optimistic. Mark Tapley had nothing on them. They are the constantly increasing number of sure they will get a bill, one that Presradio sets in operation, the voice of the ident Harding will sign and which also

nificantly it is whispered that not once, no not once, did the Chief Executive use the word veto in talking to the gentlemen who are employing the experts.
Veto never crossed his lips. The House
bill? An emphatic presidential gesture
consigned it to the limbo of forgotten political humbug, but not the word veto.
no, not the word veto. Selling of bonds? An equally significant presidential gesture left its fate no more in

The Super-Borrowers

It is awkward for the bonus-maker stinate about borrowing. All Conmankind into the superior race, the borrowers, and the inferior race, the lenders, before Congress was fully known in Europe. He would now add to his two classes a third, the super borrowers, among whom are all mem

school and were working on the shortest possible wave length, getting as low as one-fourth of a meter." the sergeant explained. "Radio sets were located three feet apart on a glass-topped table. The contents himself with gestures and does not use himself with gestures and does not use hat of the contents himself with gestures and does not use school and were working on the short-est possible wave length, getting as low ing to pay the soldiers, no matter how

Naturally one of the plans which the experts are evolving is a borrowing plan. The super-borrowers would not be happy unless they were working This led us to believe he was capable the remote future paying for the good will which they hope to acquire for next

House Borrowing Plan

It will be recalled that the House plan, produced by vast efforts of the exissued certificates to the soldiers which they could borrow from the tion Requests Another Playground banks. Ultimately the Government was to pay the loans to the banks, but only ultimately. There is much virtue in the ultimately.

If you only make payments ultimate enough, nobody notices them, and it was a handsome idea to authorize borrowing from the banks, which the Government should repay. To the super-borrowers this looked like getting the said before, this happy idea has been met by a significant Executive gesture. One new plan is for certificates to soldiers on which they can borrow directly from the Government, without the intermediacy of the banks. The soldier can borrow 20 per cent of his bonus, only 20 per cent, a mere trifle, nobody will notice it, from the Government the first year, some more the

second year and so on until he has bor-Inching Way to Billions

This is what is known as "inching your way into billions. The super-borrower knows that if you put your Those Who Have Already Captured Prizes Will Award the hand into the pocket of that inferior race, the lender, gradually enough, he grows used to it, he likes to have it Check off another day on that cai- Oser, of 2923 Columbia avenue, His

Another plan is an insurance for veterans, a policy providing for sickness, accident, death and unemployment payments to the ex-service man. Probably they could borrow a little on these poli-No scheme is complete which does not provide for a touch, dear to the hearts of the super-borrowers. That the ex-service men who ask for cash will be content with insurance policies no one believes. They know that Congress is afraid of them and

that all they have to do is to keep on 1520 Snyder avenue; Fannie demanding and they will receive. This is the present state of the bonus enterprise. Great activity of experts. Great confidence of the super-borrowers. It is known, it can be said with perfect assurance, on the highest authority, that there will be a bonus bill and that President Harding will sign it. isn't it now a matter of the highest significance that he never, never once, speaking of bonus bills, used the word

Morris is nincteen years old and is employed by Culver & Co., brokers, Organized twilight baseball in Philadelphia promises to have a decidedly beneficial in Buenos Aires, April 21.—(By A. P.) "Macca" of baseball. Every twilight game player and fan will want to keep fully informed. Read the Twilight Baseball Borney avery marning in the Positio Langua. "Mary and the provinces and the provinces are the provinces and the provinces." Continued on Page Thirty, Column Pour GOOD REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS ARE always appliable. Read Classified Real Estate Class of Thon—pages 28, 29 and 30.—

Women Urged to Form World-Wide Organization

BONUS PROBLEM Delegates to Pan-American Conference, Asked to Enlarge Sphere of Activities, Receive Suggestion With Enthusiasm

> By the Associated Press Baltimore, April 21 .- The formation "a world's woman's organization. with the Pan-American Conference a a nucleus, was urged at the Pan-Amer-

ican Cenference of women today by Dr. Bedrich Stepanek, Minfster to the United States from Czecho-Slovakia. Dr. Stepanek was not on the official program, the announced subject which was a round-table discussion of "Women in Industry." but he was given opportunity to present his plea and his remarks were received by the delegates with enthusiasm.

Dr. Stepanek said he was the spokes man for the women of his country who felt that the Pan-American Conference was broad in its purpose and implica-tions, but that it was territorially and

ence as a nucleus.
"We have already formed among men a world's engineering association nen are the engineers of human life

in a similar way all over the world. "Women in Industry" Discussed Miss Mary McDowell, chairman of the Committee on "Women in Industry." in discussing that subject, said that nine million women in the United States are engaged in gainful occupa-tions and that every fourth worker is a men therefore to see that standards of would guarantee that there would be of some political hocus pocus which will no injury to the health, welfare and be no more than evidence of the desire happiness of the individual woman and

men themselves; they concern the fu-ture of the race. The greatest need of the nation is contented workers." Among the subjects on today's pro-gram are the following.

First. Appointment of qualified women in all public agencies, commissions or tribunals, national, State and local. dealing with the interests of women.

Second. The limitation of the hours of work for wage-earning women in industrial undertakings to not more than eight hours in any one day, or forty four hours in any one week, and onday's rest in seven.
Third. The prohibition of night

work for women in industrial occupa-Fourth. The prohibition of the employment of women six weeks before and after childbirth.

OIL LEASE INQUIRY ASKED Senator La Follette Seeks Informa-

tion on Reserves for Navy Washington, April 21.—(By A. P.)
—Complete information regarding the leasing of rights in naval oil reserves was sought in a resolution introduced today by Senator LaFollette, who, at the same time, made public a letter from Josephus Daniels former Security. and should therefore be banded together from Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, opposing the leasing of the Government domain.

"HOOT" GIBSON WEDS

Miss Helen Johnson Bride of tion-Picture Star

Riverside, Calif.. April 21.-(By A. those dependent upon her.

"Such laws, however." she added. Helen Johnson, vaudeville actress, were

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

\$1,000,000 FLOOD CONTROL BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- The sum of \$1,000,000 for control of flood waters of the Mississippi River, now at the highest stages in years, was rushed through the Senate and House today within an hour after the proposal made by Southern members had been approved by Secretary Weeks and Director of the Budget

CAMDEN JURY, OUT 19 HOURS, FINDS MAKEL GUILTY

A tury in Camden deliberated pineteen hours before returning a verdict of guilty this afternoon against John Makel, charged with conspiracy in an incendiary fire in the Makel Building, 1426 Broadway. It was charged he conspired to burn the building to collect the insurance.

It is a blow to the super-borrowers that Mr. Harding makes significant gestures whenever they talk of borrow-TOO COLD FOR A'S ARMSTRONG CHOICE ernments represented at Genea can admit any liability regarding the claim advanced by the Soviet Government. "Section II—In view of the series."

and Pittsburgh and Cause

Postponements

FRENZIED FANS FROZEN APPOINTEE IS PRAISED part of the arrears of interest or post-

What is so rare as a day in June? nals an opportunity to toast their shins tion by Councilman Gans. instead of chilling their spines at Forbes

But that's not all. Wintry blasts are blasting around Shibe Park, and Connie plies of all kinds are bought annually money out of the skies. But as I have Mack fears his athletes would be cold for storage stuff if he permitted them to

> 'Game postponed : cold weather." Yesterday Shibe Park was like an

icebox and the game didn't heat up even the fans' enthusiasm, but the A's didn't have a chance to freeze. The Red Sox made it hot for them And neither did the Back Bay boys bases was great exercise. It pumped lie blood to Hughie Duffy's fingers and he

an early and also warm shower, even the heated words of the Mack first Mr. even the heated words of the Mack hist Mr. Armstrong a business baseman didn't remove the Chill from the Mayor has made inquiry and satisfied himse's that Mr. Armstrong's business field himse's that Mr. Armstrong's business and the same of the sa sauce with their game.

SOME NOISE!

But This Time It Wasn't the Kind Dixon Liked to Hear

Harry Dixon, colored, last addres not furnished arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, was before Judge Dayis in Criminal Court No. 1 this morning.

"Why slid you fire off the gun in the ect?" asked the Court.
"Huh, Judge, I reckon it was because I liked to hear the noise."
"Thirty days in the County Prison,"
responded the Judge. "Did you hear

Wintry Blasts Blast Shibe Park Moore Insists on Open Competition in Office of City Purchasing Agent

Mayor Moore today defended his ap-Also what is so raw as today in April? pointment of Thomas F. Armstrong as ment against: First, either debts and It's snowing out in Pittsburgh, City Purchasing Agent, to succeed A. which gives Smoke Town a chance to Lincoln Acker, a selection which was look clean and the Pirates and Cardi- held up by Council yesterday on a mo-

> The Mayor said he insists on empetition and a square deal in the office of the purchasing agent, where approximately \$6,000,000 worth of supmunicipal departments.

Mr. Moore's statement follows play.

The A's-Red Sox game has been called off, although the sun shines and the skies are virtually cloudless. A new sign has been worded in chalk and it hangs on the portals of the Shibe lands where you and all may see. It I have known Mr. Armstrong for butes which many is service—a successful business man be known political conditions. Mr. who knows political conditions. Mr. Armtsrong's record and sturdy character should appeal to the Council and

to all good citizens. Insists on Square Deal

And neither did the Back Bay boys shiver. Swinging bats and running bases was great exercise. It pumped blood to Hughie Luffy's fingers and toes as he sat on the bench.

Brick Owens chased Doc Johnston to Brick Owens chased Doc Johnston to will confirm the believes that Council will confirm his annointment. As for "The Mayor insists upon open will confirm his appointment. As for The athletes don't care for chilly ness has not prejudiced his integrity or right to serve the city as an unbiased and high-minded officer. Mayor has no doubt Mr. Armstrong will Continued on Page Eighteen. Column Two

"FARMER PAINTER" DEAD

Alfred Montgomery Succumbs in Los Angeles Hosptial

and is survived by a widow and daughter. Montgomery was best known for his

paintings of furm life. His "Down on fortnight's surveillance, the Farm," which hung at the Paris The American health Exposition in 1900 and later was for \$10,000. He had lived in Los Angeles for the last sixteen years.

Asks Acceptance as De Jum Government and Financial Assistance

WOULD ADMIT OLD DEBTS AND DROP COUNTER-CLASS

Willing to Restore Nationalized Property, Says Answer to Allies

GERMANS ALSO GIVE REPLY

Teutons Feared Powers Were **Negotiating Soviet Treaty** Without Berlin

By the Associated Press

Genoa, April 21 .- If the Russians are granted recognition de jure and adequate financial help, they state in their reply submitted to the Entente today they are willing to admit Russia's war and pre-war debts, waive their counterclaims and restore the use of nationalized property to its former owners or satisfy the claims of foreigners in cases where the property cannot

(De jure recognition implies recognition as a thing justly due the recognized nation; that is, legal and by right, as opposed to de facto rec-ognition, which refers to recognition of a government because it exists and without regard to the rightful-ness and justice of its existence. De facto recognition usually implies doubt that the de facto government is also de jure.)

While the Soviet reply apparently eccepts practically all the allied demands, the details of working out the plan and the amounts the Russians may expect in loans to restore their country admittedly present a difficult problem, without any certainty that it can be solved and thus complete the prelimin-aries necessary for Russian recognition. The clause of the Russian reply re-lating to the restoration of nationalized property to foreigners says: "The Russian Government would be willing to restore to its former owners the use of property nationalized or withheld, or where this is impossible then to satisfy the just claims of the former own

Cite Prohibition in United States As justifying their contention that the Allies could not as a matter of right demand compensation for property, the Russians cite the abolition of slavery in the United States, where neither Americans nor foreigners were com-pensated. They also cite the adoption. f prohibition in America as a case

where no compensation was given to the producer of alcoholic drinks. The allied proposals on finances to which the Russians replied were textu-

ally as follows:
"Section I—The creditor allied Governments represented at Genea cannot admit any liability regarding the claims

"Section II-In view of the serious economic condition of Russin, however, such creditor Governments are prepared write down the war rebts owing by Russia to them by a percentage to be determined later, and the countries represented at Genoa would be prepared to consider not only the postponement of payments of interest upon financial claims, but also the remission of some

poned interest.
"Section III-It must be definitely agreed, however, that there can be no allowance made to the Soviet Governfinancial obligations due to foreign nationals; or, second, the right of such nationals regarding the return of their property and compensation for damage

loss in respect thereof. Welcome Presence of Child

An English spokesman for the British delegation said today there was no objection to Richard Washburn Child, American Ambassador to Italy, present at sessions of the Commission on Russian Affairs in order to obtain information for the United States Gov-

The German reply to the allied ultimatum accepts the condition that the German delegates be barred from participating in the further discussions the Russian question by the Genoa Conference, the Russo-German Treaty signed at Rapallo being allowed Foreign Minister Rathenau made the

German note public to the newspaper representatives today simultaneously with its delivery to the conference officials. He declared the German delegation was absolutely harmonious, and he expressed high commendation for Italy for her skill as a mediator in averting a rupture over the Russo-Ger-The German note is longer than that from the Allies, and begins by acknowl-

edging "with painful surprise" the protest received, which is considered undeserved. The note then repeats what Continued on Page Eighteen. Column Three

GUARD U. S. AGAINST TYPHUS Passengers From Liverpool District Must Undergo Disinfection

London, April 21.—(By A. P.)—As a result of the typhus outbreak at Birk-Los Angeles, April 21.—(By A. P.)
Alfred Montgomery, known as the first painter, died at a hospital here last night after an illness of a month. He was sixty-five years old and is survived by a widow and down a baggage before embarking for America. it was announced today. Prospective The American health authorities are

cal Association, who is in Paris.

neting under orders from Dr. Ruper Blue, president of the American Medi-

radical candidate for president, is assured by the latest returns from Buenos by YOU EVER READ THE PARCEL PAST of the latest returns from Buenos columns? They're interesting. See page 20. want, you'll find it on pages 35 and 27.